

Durham Down

Clystow - Bristol.

June 7 - 77.

My dear Mr Garrison,

It was indeed a welcome
sight to have your letter dated
"Liverpool." I rejoice to know
that you are once more on our
Island, & that the voyage has
not been one of so much suffering
as your former experiences. It is
most-kind of you to come again
amongst your old friends, & we
feel grateful to you for giving
us the happiness of seeing you

Agree - The information of
your intended visit to England
reached me some time ago, but
the date of it was not fixed -
and my letter expressing the
fond hope that you & your
son would spend a few days
in my little home (situated
on a fine open downs or "Common")
did not I conclude reach
Boston until you had sailed -

If you want repose & fresh
air & perfect freedom I hope
you will just come & take

possession of my house. You
speak of having agreed to be
Miss Carpenter's guest - & of
course I cannot put in a
request for the honor of receiving
you. But she lives in the city
& I in the highest part of the
outskirts - nearer to pleasant
excursions and in the midst of
the cheerful walks & drives
so for ^{your own} health I had wish you
could have been here, as well
as for my personal pleasure.
But these small arrangements
are so very small an item

in the sum of happiness your
coming brings that I will not further
dwell on what I would fain have
arranged — Poor Miss Carpenter,
who feels her brother's death deeply
will rejoice to have so dear a friend
of his & one she so revere with
her at this time — You do not

say where a letter will find you
either in Manchester or London —

But I feel sure that Dr. Sear's
will be with you somewhere, if
you are not at his house —

Some of my very dear friends & fellow
workers in the New Abolition movement
(which as you know uses up most of your
energies) are the daughters of an old
lady — a ^{Miss Priestman} Minister among Friends who

stood firm to you & the female
delegates at the Waldo Convention
in 1840 — The Misses Pustmann
live very near to me & they
fondly hope for the gratification
of shaking hands with you and
receiving your benediction —
Their favorite niece Helen Bright
Clark (John Bright's eldest daughter)
& their eldest sister M^{rs} Tanner,
whose name you see on the Federation
Council —) are much here & are
also amongst the little circle
who ~~claim~~^{have} an inherited as well
as personal claim to meet you
in the flesh. But we will respect
you desire to have no gathering

to welcome you - no evening en-
joyments or excitements that
would over fatigue & drain your
strength. We will stay quietly
at home & hope for a call from
you, or an appointed time & place
for seeing you when you are rested -
Your kindness in sending me
your articles in the Boston
papers before the Presidential
election was fully appreciated
They helped me to understand
the true bearing of the contest
in the various States, of which
most perverted accounts were

given in our journals.

It saddens me to hear of the
death of our invaluable friend
Mr Edmund Quincy - How
irreparable his loss is! What
a power he was in the A.S.
Cause: all through - There
are no writings that equal
some of his reports & articles
in their special line - We
must give thanks that he
lived to share with you the
joy of seeing his country freed
from Slavery - And a speedy

transition is a great blessing for
him & his friends - gradual loss
of mental vigor would have been
terrible for him - I have just
now heard that your dear daughter
in law W^m Wendell Garrison has
also been suddenly taken from
you. I cannot say how deeply
I feel for her husband & her mother.
Death is calling many of our loved
ones on - I have lately lost a cousin
who was worth more to me & to my
remaining relatives than any other of
his generation - and whose place in
the world will not soon be filled
Walter Baychook. You have seen his ^{etc now} ~~name~~
in the "Nation" probably. Believe me, with
best regards to "Frank" yours most sincerely, Margaret Fuller